AND NEW YORK PRESS.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1918. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news despatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special despatches herein are also reserved.

Subscriptions by Mail, Postpaid, | One | Six | One DAILY & SUNDAY 824.00 \$12.00 DAILY only 18.00 9.60 SUNDAY only 8.00 4.80

All checks, money orders, &c., to be made payable to THE SUN.

Published daily, including Sunday, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association, 150 Nassau St., Borough of Manhattan, N. Y President, Frank A. Munsey, 150 Nassau St., Vice-President, Ervin Wardman, Secretary, R. H. Titherington, Tress., Wm. T. Dewart, all of 150 Nassau Street

London office, 40.43 Fleet street. Paris office, 6 Rue de la Michodiere, of Rue du Quaire Septembre. Washingtin office, Munsey Building. Brocklyn office, Room 202, Eagle Build-ing, 303 Washington street.

If our friends who favor us with manu-scripts and illustrations for publication wish to have rejected articles returned they must a all cases send slamps for that purpose. TELEPHONE, BEEKMAN 2200.

The Birmingham District Refuses to Adjourn Huddleston.

Returns from the Democratic primaries indicate that politics has not adjourned for GEORGE HUDDLESTON. The Representative from the Ninth Alabama district has been renominated, although he had the distinction, doubtful or otherwise, of having his candidacy opposed by the President of the United States, who recently made public the following

"I do not feel at liberty to make any discrimination between candidates equally loyal, but I think I am justified in saying that Mr. HUDDLESTON'S record proves him in every way an opponent of the Administration.

In the Sixty-fourth Congress Hup-General Staff; against an increase Major-General David C. Shanks, in in the naval appropriation; and for command of the Port of Embarkation the Cooper amendment, which was of this city. designed to prohibit to American ment meant "loyal to America" or "local to the Administration."

At all events, this Alabama Reprethe World called "a daring venture" in the case of VARDAMAN is in the DAMAN, a Senator, caused Mr. Will-

mere Representative?

We beg to reassure our perturbed neighbor. There are post offices in Tibet, hamlets in Peru and literary lyceums in Siberia which will never know that the President has risked his "prestige as a world statesman" by his opposition to VARDAMAN and his failure to keep Huppleston at home. After all, the Vardamans and the Huddlestons matter quite little now. They can do no harm in Congress, and if their people at home wish to keep on electing them the shame is not the President's. Mr. Wilson need have no fear and no regret except that he trifled in polltics after he had announced that politics was adjourned.

Poet Soldiers.

That would be a sluggish imagination which failed to respond to the account of the poet Captain D'ANNUNzio's exploit in flying over Vienna and dropping lenflets among its people. It would have been a splendid aerial achievement for any aviator; but the feat derives additional interest from the position and history of this flying American officer who would lash a solman. Already a poet of more than dier across the face for not properly continental frime at the outbreak of stature of a world figure—earlier as than it would take to convene a g propagandist in favor of his country's entering the war, later as a

noises of the world. This is not alis abundant and striking precedent for D'Annunzio's quitting the study Americanism, as applicable to other prisoners taken by Russia. These for the battlefield, if not for the air. Æschylus himself, the father of

military achievements.

LAURA long enough to do some awashtween composition of cantos of "Orlando Furioso "

so takes the imagination as Sir PHILIP SIDNEY, favorite of ELIZABETH, scholar, poet and soldier. Is it genwas the ancestor of our own O. was as gallant with the sword as he ing a canteen to a dying soldler on of his officer as "My Captain." the field at Zutphen, when, wounded, the was burning with thirst.

THE EVENING SUN, Per Month. 50.50
THE EVENING SUN, Per Tear. 6.00
THE EVENING SUN (Foreign), Per Mo 1.50
SEEGER and all the other singers of our own generation. All belong to don't coddle themone shining company.

Somewhere ARISTOPHANES has I recorded that a poet's chief value is sion is one way of doing this, sweep- duty. ing the Italian heavens free of Huns is another.

The American Officer and Soldier.

soldiers by which other nations built | for improvements. up their armles, it was evident early not a military nation, we were subservient to no autocratic control, our deal. people represented many races and we are all sovereigns in America." An old and experienced namy officer in speaking of this condition said: Young Americans are more difficult to discipline than men of almost any other nationality." He did not mean that it was impossible to discipline skill and ract such as was required in few other nations to make them reach the high standard that was demanded in the American army. It is thus evident that one of the hard problems which the young officer faces is the handling of his men. DLESTON voted against the Kahn Curiously enough, there had been no amendment to the Hay army bill, book written on this subject in Amer which sought to bring the army up ica before "The Management of the to the recommendations made by the American Soldier," just published by

General Shanks in conversation ships their legal right to carry arms with Thomas F. Ryan, who has two or ammunition in their cargoes. In sons in the army, spoke of this lack the present Congress Huppleston in our war literature and also of the voted against the Kahn amendment necessity of some such manual for to the conscription act, an amend- the young officer. Mr. Ryan offered ment which provided for raising by to publish the book if General SHANKS Slovaks are an ailled nation and that draft the army necessary to give of would write it. "The best part of the Czecho-Slovak armies are a regufect to the declaration of war. There- this publication, therefore—the fact larly constituted allied force Great fore, considering Huppleston's rec- that it costs nothing to the officer Britain gives formal recognition to ord, it is hard to tell whether the who reads it -is due to the generosity the nationality of a people who in word "loyal" in the President's state- of Mr. RYAN," is a very modest state- the strict sense of the word have sentative, who did not quit the field able work upon the subject. It has ties from Viadivostok to the German after the manner of SLAYDEN of been highly approved by the War borders and from the Adriatic Sea Texas, has been renominated, and Department and has been put into to the English Channel. The Czecho doubtless will be reelected. What the hands of every officer in this Slovaks have grown into a power country and abroad.

If the President's opposition to VAR- cers with whom he has come in con- tor in the struggle before its end. tact in his service, a service that beson to "risk his prestige as a world gan with his graduation from West power of the Czechs and Slavs was statesman," as the World professed Point in 1884, extended over work recognized was held in London. In to believe, what will the World think at many garrisons in the United this meeting the long outstanding of the President's fallure to defeat a States and years as military execu- difference between the Italians and made by General Manor for the simin the eyes when you speak to him, was definitely settled. The Czecho tice marches. The plan was discon- Foreign Minister: tinued because the soldiers saw no reason for inflicting upon them this extra burden; it was obnoxious to them because they objected "to being

used as pack horses." The question of discipline is naturally an important one to every officer. "Discipline is the very soul of armies, difficult to acquire, but capable of being lost almost immediately." The means of acquiring discipline vary according to the characteristics of the people, and the methods which succeed in one country will fall utterly in another. An standing at attention, as a German the war, D'Annunzio has won the officer does, "would last no longer methods are so foreign to our whole spectacular and during participant in national character that they could not be considered for a minute. "The Some persons think of poets, par- true method of stablishing disciticularly of great poets, as living pline," says General Shanks, "is by withdrawn, secluded from the rude reliance upon the pride of the soldier, by appeals to his common sense, ways, nor even generally, true. There and by force of example." That seems a good, clear statement of joined the Russian armies and Slavic

The requirements of the army reguthem all, fought at Marathon and lations and the customs of the service The Allies had arranged for their Salamis, and if legend is to be be- regarding the relations between offi- transportation; but, as the official lieved acquitted himself with dis- cers and enlisted men have often been statement recently issued said, this tinction. What is more, at his death difficult for Americans to understand. plan was changed after the stand he requested that his monument and This requirement is not founded upon which the Czecho-Slovaks took in inscription commemorate, not his aclany difference in social status, or eastern Siberia made them a valuacomplishments in literature, but his upon any difference in culture or men- ble aid there to the Aliled cause. In tal attainments. "It is founded solely fact, they were the "one element of In the history of D'Annunzio's upon the demands of discipline," says unquestioned loyalty representing the own country similar precedents come General Shanks, "and discipline re- Ailled nations in Russia." to mind. Persagen, the greatest of quires an immediate, loyal, cheerful President Wilson in a recent ad-

walks of life as to the army.

Here are some of General SHANKS'S

rules for the American officer: "The true rule for handling soldiers is: Don't nag them; don't neglect them;

"Be an optimist, cultivate that habit, "If any man deserts from your comthat "he makes more beautiful the him in warning against committing that protested against the interference of life of men in their cities." Cer- crime the blame for his descrition is foreign nations with the internal aftainly if lofty thought and express partly yours. You have not done your fairs of the monarchy. He declared,

should get busy at once.

The rules for the management of

"Justice and promptness are the founbe applied to the American soldier, tary efficiency. It takes a level headed The rensons were many: we were man to maintain discipline and yet have every man feel that he has had a square

> "Give short talks to men on subjects talks are short. Have something to say; say it; then stop."

them, but that it required a degree of mighty lot to a soldier in that time." | to endure under the odious Austro The chief quality in all of these Hungarian rule. rules, of everything else in the book. is their good, clear cut, American common sense. They are the teachings of once get into that Lassigny massif practical experience, of knowledge gained by American officers in years against armles of autocracy trained; for centuries in militarism.

The Recognition of the Czecho-Slovaks.

In her declaration that the Czechoment put forward by its author. An no existence as a separate political army officer of experience said that entity and to a military force that he considered it an extremely value has been helping fight the alifed batwith the war, and they promise What General Shanks has really through their own struggle for freecase of Huddleston what the World done is to give the result of his own dom from Hapsburg rule, to become experience and that of the best offi- an important if not a decisive fac

The first conference in which the tive in the Philippines. "Treat the the South Slavs as to their respect ple reason that the name has not obsoldier as a man; look him squarely tive positions in southeastern Europe and treat him justly," is one of his Slovak movement was immediately cardinal principles. The American recognized by Italy and soon aftersoldier will endure privation and ward by France. The declaration by hardship as well as any other sol- Great Britain thus gives to it formal dier, but he does not like to undergo recognition by all the European Allies. them unless he sees the necessity of What the Czecho-Slovaks themselves cites the case of commanders who a succinctly stated by Dr. MASARYK. few years ago sought to harden their the chief of their national council, nen by putting pleces of iron or bags in a message sent by him from Washof sand in their knapsacks on practington to M. Pinchon, the French

> "Recognition of the independent Czecho-Slovak State means the dismemberment of Austria-Hungary, reducing Germany to her own national forces of a Berlin to Bagdad route. The anti-German barrier formed by the Czecho Slovak State, Poland, Jugoslavia, Itu mania and Italy is also the surest help to Russia and the small nations now under Austro-German domination. Rusthe Magyars, can develop without direct German interference."

The forces of the Czecho-Slovaks on the French, Italian and Serbian fronts have been estimated at from 200,000 to 500,000 men. This repre sents individual enlistment, men who have transferred their allegiance from the Austrian and German antions folks what couldn't stand sich long time to the Entente Allies and separate military units organized in the United States and Europe. The Czecho-Slovak army in Russia represented in its original formation about 60,000 men, mostly Bohemians who had men had started across Russia with the intention of reaching France

Italian lyrists, quit his scholarly pur- compliance with the lawful orders of dress called attention to the Czechs

suits and the praise of incomparable the superior." Experience and hu and Slovaks as active forces for the man nature show that this cannot be dismemberment of Austria-Hungary. buckling. And Ariosto, who is to be readily attained where there is undue. So far, however, there has been no mentioned in the same breath with familiarity between the officer and other official recognition of the movethe sonnet master, successfully put those under his command. The sol- ment than in the statement issued down a rebellion for his Prince be dier soon understands and appreciates early this month by the State Depart the reasons for this requirement, and ment to the effect that military acwhile he has a dislike for a martinet | tion is permissible in Russia to render No figure among the Elizabethans he has a contempt for the officer who such protection and help as is possiforgets his place and his duties and ble "to the Czecho-Slovaks against orders and regulations. The fact is, prisoners who are attacking them and erally known that this same Sidney as General Shanks says, our disci- to steady any effort at self-governpline upon this point is based upon ment or self-defence in which the HENRY, that splendid courtier of the common sense and the attainment of Russians themselves may be willing from the homily that is preached from through the idle stock yards bearing red it the historian recalls the careers of Four Million? Or that Sidney, too, a willing and cheerful obedience. It to accept assistance." It is said that is not the German kind of discipline. President Witson himself wrote this present, the country being at war and ing me about that day in a buggy. 1 Martin Frobisher and the galaxy of was graceful with the pen? No sin- but treatment in accordance with acknowledgment of the Czecho-Slogle line in his songs to STELLA touches the French system, which causes the vaks. Washington has, however, not the heart like that story of his yield. French soldier in the trench to speak yet indicated whether or not the Government will follow the European Allies in further and formal recognition of their movement.

The attitude of the United States regarding the dismemberment of Ausrejoinder to the President's address by Premier von SEYDLER, in his speech pany and you have never spoken to before the Austrian Reichsrath. He too, that there was no clash of races "If any company officer cannot call in Austria-Hungary. Recent events every man of his company by name he in Bohemia and the Slav provinces have been shown by despatches from "Listen attentively to suggestions of Vienna to be serious. Public and prisubordinates. Invite recommendations vate meetings have been forbidden. wholesale arrests have been made and seventy-four Czech army officers have in the history of our army, could not dations of military discipline and mili- been executed for failure to repress uprising among the people.

The recognition of the Czecho Slovaks means an increase in the forces which these people have been contributing to the Allied armies. By which they ought to know. Be sure the the recognition of a Czecho-Slovak state the Allies have given the elements of dissatisfaction a definite In regard to the last rule General rallying point, a promise of a nation-SHANKS is insistent. "How long ality for which they have striven for should the talk be?" he was asked, centuries and of an end to the years "A minute or less. You can say a of oppression they have been forced

If the men from the Mountain States they will feel enough at home to know how to take care of themselves there "Massif," as it is used in the wat of service, and from years of study of despatches; seems to refer to a clump the characteristics and needs of the of thick heavy, uncleared wood or application of these qualities, com- hunted woodcock, harder to "get" mon sense and practical experience, than a Hun. But it is not certain that that has made the American army in the word as used in despatches deso short a time such a tower of scribes any kind of a wood, although strength and such a mighty power it is frequently used for that purpose LITTRE gives eight definitions of mas sif, used as a noun and as an adjective, with curiously unlike meanings as solid silver as opposed to hollow the head of a dull witted person, a navy term, certain masonry exertu tion, a term in gardening. One mean-"un massif de pierre," suggestthat what is being fought for by our troops near Lussiany is that charac ter of hill called a butte, a hill ab ruptly rising from a plain, "a species of esplanade from which one goes down both in front and on the side toward the sea.

> The American Red Cross has bee notified from an authoritative source that fear of long range bombardment of Paris need no longer be felt, accordthe Paris Journal to-day .- Des-

Why make a mystery of it? Is the Red Cross alone interested in the shelling of Paris?

General March has found it necesoldiers "Sammies." Over a year ago informal protests were made by the men themselves against the use of this diminutive. Their wishes should be respected by everybody, and it should be easy to comply with the request tained wide popularity even among civilians.

will oppose each other for Governor in November — Despatch from Ohio.

The electorate of Ohio should be it. As an example General Shanks believe that this recognition means is these chronic opponents. All the pos- are, I think, not known to all. To keep must have been used up already.

> Choesen, the two Democratic Representatives from Cleveland, have been besten for renomination, party indersement having been denied them because of their opposition to war

Marshal Foch's Rule.

TO THE POIT OF THE SUN-Sir! Marshal Foch in anticipating the German drive and getting in the first punch seems to have applied the Golden Rule sia, separated from the Germans and as laid down by that celebrated American David Harum, who used to say "Do unto others as they'd like to do unto you-and do them fust."

> NEW YORK, August 14. A Sable Philosopher.

When I was through my training for The service of the air. I thought I'd get a biplane fast in which to do and dare. But my ambitious dreams of fame Received an awful crimp When orders from headquarters came. And tied me to a blimp.

Was not so very bad. But nothing is the buses that My fellow filers had. They flashed above me out of sight, And I was forced to limp tiong in lower allitudes.

And cuss the lagging blimp.

But since I spled a sulper's nest Concealed among the hay. And mapped a hidden battery, All in a single day, And got a Cross de Guerre to wear When I'm inclined to primp wouldn't take a battle bird For my beloved blimp. Minna Lating.

A WAR GARDEN SIGN. Critical Essay on a Summit Police

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: II caming around the singularly attractive town of Summit, N. J., my attena notice that the police have caused to the Mongolier Mountains of New Mextion has been more than once drawn to duct it is almost as good a sermon as news is fresh and interesting. I hapcountry. What has puzzled me, though, in this official outgiving-may I quote bands of strikers who were surging "England's Forgotten Worthies." In the police text?—la this clause: "At the food supply short, the thievery of

"Thievery" is dishonest whether the his abuttotr ountry is at war or not; the police know that. But there are two other points in the sermon that I have tried unsuccessfully to analyze to my complete intellectual satisfaction. One is: "thievery" being an overt act that implies the accomplished aim of a sentria-Hungary brought forth a bitter tient will, how can gardens, being notoriously passive perpetrate it?

The second poser is: How does the thieving, or better the robbing, of war gardens affect the shortage of food? What are the thieves supposed to do a garden-the women are engaged in satisfaction of burdening himself with bors yesterday's date. omething that is perfectly useless to

May I suggest that the police of Sum-J., turn their barrel of sermons apposite. Or better, when they are embitious to shine outside of their legitnate function and from clubmen turn vangelists, why not go to a clergyman have their sermons written? A poice barrel may, after all, contain nothng rhetorically, grammatically or ethically better than is contained in the notice referred to. FINDLAY SACKETT. New York, August 14.

STUDY MILITARY INSIGNIA. The Numismatic Society Has an In-

structive Exhibition. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: FO he stranger within our gates, as well as those who live in New York, there a unique opportunity of learning all about army and navy recognition, if they will take a Riverside stage to 156th street or the Broadway subway to 157th street, and visit the bijou-like Museum f the American Numismatic Society, where 600 objects relating to army and American man and soldier. It is the underbrush. The sort of growth in daily exhibition, on week days from 10 o'clock to 5 o'clock and from 1 o'clock

The rudiments of this intricate sub ject, which is now so much in the pub ic eye, can be mastered in an hour by lewing this unique collection, which ncludes the Distinguished Service Cross and Medal.

It is really astonishing that the Govenment has not seen the utility of get ing up a similar collection or exhibition in all of the large cities. An aspection will pay any reader of THE A. A. HOPKINS. New York, August 14.

WE PRINT ALL THE NEWS. The Kalser Has Been Too Busy to

Congratulate Long Face. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: For the past couple of years I have read from time to time in telegrams from the Kalser to his Empress announcing giorious operations of

fouring the last ten days I have canned in vain your columns for a simliar telegram announcing the recent say hatchet faced? Crown Prince. it possible that THE SUN has failed

o get the news of this telegram? Or has the Kalser been too occupied o think of the Empress

HARRY I. JEFFERTS. East Hampton, August 14

LOUIS, BANANA EXPERT. He Reveals Discoveries Hitherto Unknown to the World.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: M. Curtie, seeking for some one to produce flour out of bananas, will find it diffi-B. Willis, Republican, of Delaware, and cult of realization. However, in my JAMES H. Cox, Democrat, of Dayton, spare moments I shall think on the matter. Meanwhile, several items concern-ing bananas will be welcome.

The fruit had been always relished treated to a clean campaign between by me. I made some discoveries that sible aspersions on their characters them from rotting rapidly when you buy them at the store, those you cannot Ohio is not Alabama. Gornon and has placed in the dark e-raer of the This will preserve them clean and perfect for days:

Should the grocers and fruit stand venders adopt this simple means, much of their supply would not rot. Nevel keep fruit exposed to the open air. Many say they cannot digest bananas. The independent Czecho-Slovak State is The Bolsheviki may issue a dozen Here's the way; always eat them after the final check to Pan-German schemes declarations of war, but they make your meal. Drink water or beer before degustation. Walt fifteen minutes before you slowly masticate the banana. He sure no rotten spot sailles the softness of the ripe fruit. Then you are

> As a sure cure for theumatism ! repaid after a short trial. Two for lunch, and one or two on retiring. Bananas are strength givers. If debilitated, eat them reasonably abun-dantly. Why, South African workers subsist on nine to twelve a day. This arrive at the point where they will be transforms them into Samsonlike strong useful in treating bullet wounds, gassed men. Transvaal diamond mine owners soldiers, shell shock or to amputate will youch for this statement. | limbs, &c. A DRUG CLESK

In Samoa the women bake and roast From the Atlenta Constitution.

De hymn tells you bout bein "in is coal black. This procedure purely the hymn tells you bout bein "in its coal black. This procedure purely the bananas from rotting; also allows of keeping them as a sort of bread food.

This is one of the for a long time. This is one of the islander's staple foods. The women throw say fifty into a sand oven filled with small cobblestones, which are found littered on the beach; then the intense fire does the baking. Savages

are simple in their methods. I think that if the fruiterers, &c. would try ways to conserve bananas better than they now do, the waste that Mr. Curtis speaks of would be lessened letter will undoubtedly lead them to improve their shortcomings.

In the interim I shall be cogitating on means to utilize the modern manna so all may be benefited. Louis M. Eushemius,

Supreme Spirit of the Spheres. NEW YORK, August 14. The Way They Go.

From the Ecuent City Times.

Ah fame is but a fragile flower

Bright for a day, then wighled

A Reader Finds the News of Thirty Years Ago Fresh and Interesting.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: two copies of THE SUN disturbed in their repose in an abandoned cabin it As a rest sement of one of the as "old," merely because their date lines is preached from the pulpits of the poned to be in Chicago the day of the the chronicler is apt to call to mind flags. Packer George F. Swift was driv- Sir Francis Drake, Sir Walter Raleigh, remember calling his attention to arms seamen who were the pioneers of Engcarried by some of the strikers from land's achievement of maritime great-

Lon E. Myers I used to watch or perison to liken the forgotten worthles our einder path at the old Manhattan of the rotunda of the old New York Athletic Club track at Eighth avenue Custom House who sat under the and Fifty-seventh street, where I met megis of a gilded eagle with spread that handsome British athlete W. G. wings taking toll of the world's com-George. The following winter I used to merce to these adventurous makers meet and chat with some of the base- of it. hall stars mentioned at the Polo of necessity bound up with cargoes of Grounds, where a wooden toboggan the argosies of the last century, it slide coated with ice gave opportunity may not be amiss to tag even these for all the thrills which later we found in the shoot the chutes at Coney Island, title of worthy. While few if any Among the most assiduous sliders were could be called brilliant, they were with this loot—eat it, sell it for food Buck Ewing, Roger Connor, a very or use it for coal? One would glean tower of strength: John Montgomery from this police notice that a man robs Ward, the scholarly, later to marry Helen Danvray, the actress-all these fresh in my mind as if the "old" papers

You mention the pedestal of the Bartholdi Statue. I had a good deal to do with organizing a benefit perform-ance at the Academy of Music for the over? They may find one that is more pedestal fund, which netted some \$2,200. thanks largely to the cooperation of members of the Seventh Regiment. As it happens, every play and per-

former mentioned I saw, as my huge volumes of programmes bear witness Permit me just one reminiscence-poo Billy Scanlan, after seeing him on the stage in that year of '86, the next time I saw him was in the audience of pa tients in the pretty theatre of Blooming dale Asylum, only his wonderful smile re maining of the magnetic Scenlan of old. would like to say a word of Elle Wesner, impeccable in male evening attire, the best male impersonator of her day. Your extracts from THE SUN of the '80s evoke other memories than those of plays and of persons. Socorro, Silver City-how well I remember them never heard of Revivalist Lampasas Jake out there, but in Silver City, I will not soon forget five loud voiced Salvation Army workers, tirelessly parading up and down the main thoroughfare, singing "Follow On!"

By the way, when I was young my createst ambition was this: "When I get big I'll have money enough to own just as many pairs of suspenders as have of breeches." Well, with the years came the ability to possess galluses galore, but the happiness this would have brought in youth has not come Perhaps others have had the same ex HENRY S. BLAKE BEACH PARK, Conn., August 14.

CAPTAIN BUSH'S EXPLOIT. He Saved Foch, Pershing and Haig

in Only One Edition. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In eference to the letter you published from one of our townsmen. Mr. Hall, permit us to enter a plea of guilty to printing the amazing story about Capthe lives of Generals Pershing, Foch beds of roses and Haig by deflecting a shell with his

circumstances. appearance in our very large all day circulation (adv.). We might add that chance vision very attractive of your fair town vowing that he would was coined. ount up the aforementioned source and demonstrate that even though there this privileged toll taking by public might be some foundation in fact for servants would be in the nature of a gave him the control of a force of the main features, the incident of the technical exposition that would deknife, "wielded like a baseball bat," was somewhat exaggerated. We have

heard nothing from him since. EDITOR EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. PRILADELPHIA, Pa., August 14.

THEY ALL WANT TITLES. Great Rush for Military Honors by

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. There sisting, for a start, of a major, several aptains and forty or fifty lieutenants. In looking over the news lately I've seen that an association of chironodists, another associat on of osteopaths he Christian Scientists and Salvation Army have all sent delegations to Wash iston to protest against alleged disrimination in not being allowed to feed t the commission trough.

The best thing for Congress to do is o create immediately a commissioned corps of carpenters, chauffeurs, plumbers, electricians, bookkeepers, &c., and all this complaining of the poorly equipped army would stop. If that bill passes drug clerks would

(Maybe a major soon). HOLYOKE, Mass., August 14.

The raducous is the symbol of the Med-ical Department of the United States Saver of sous am 1 Caduceus; In the files that pass you by,

In the mud where soldiers lie. In the fight where strong men die,

I'm there to help Doer of tasks, for right, Caduceus.

When the world about is night When the day with dawn is light, When the sky with sun is bright, I never cease.

Caduceus; Mid contagion show no heed, Mid the legion dare to bleed. Mid the flame and cannon lead, A life to mave.

Witness the sign, of me. On the staff two wings you see On my sign tests victory Ger Munnish ceath.

WHAT'S '85 BUT YESTERDAY? ANOTHER GLIMPSE OF THE OLD NEW YORK CUSTOM HOUSE.

thank you for the editorial article about Its Interesting Characters Live in the Memory of Men Who Do Not Regret an Older Time.

In going back to review and revital- twelve months. It was for this perwho neglects the requirement of the arm of Austrian and German cardinal rules for observed human conclamorous office seekers once bened pened to be in Chicago the day of the pened to be in Chicago the day of the Haymarket riot, driving past shouting James Anthony Froude's essay on himself anto the river!

Haymarket riot, driving past shouting James Anthony Founde's essay on himself anto the river!

Haymarket riot, driving past shouting James Anthony Founde's essay on himself anto the river! No wonder that Preston King threw they were not more so than the waiter

> of a system. ness. It may seem a stretch of com-Drake or Raleigh or Frobisher, an be drawn with But as their occupation was there would be set before the the portraiture of some virile Amemen from the pine Cabs of Maine, or the prairies of Texas men of whom I am to gossip with the Yankee traders from the fertile ta a serviceable lot of good American husbandry had become trksome and citizens, some of whom were not slow Government job attractive

> Let me give a thumb sketch a It is a far cry back to the collectorship of "Tom" Murphy and Chester A Quackenbush-he of the lee Arthur, and the days when Alonzo B. that frosted and who, in spite of Cornell was the Naval Officer for the axiom of immortality contains The collectors of those days Quackenbush came, I could command respectful hearing for their views from the powers at the good Holland stock. He had been fountain head of Federal authority. time about the period of the Sometimes, though, they were at the

> mercy of a petty clerk whose offence. was to this service that he owed if flagrant, could not be visited title which was one of his chief bridwith the punishment it merited, be He was ponderous and positive ause of the powerful influence that type of the men of those days had procured his appointment. But subordinate in speaking reminiscently The method of appointment to the of him once said He has learned that two and in-

> minor posts in the Custom House in days was one that imposed onerous duties on the chief officer of make four and insists that he has ustoms. He had to be a man of astute political training to know on which of the particular applicants mong the hordes that filled his office the mantle of favor was to fall. If he failed, his own qualifications to fill the post of Collector were likely to be challenged. A notable instance of this s the case of Preston King.

King was appointed Collector in eptember, 1865. His "reign" was flagging regularity. short lived, for he went from the ane of his political triumph as apcointee to this important Federal post about three months later in a sudden and tragic manner.

to take double toll of commerce.

were powerful men politically

such cases were of course rare

This Collector, who was more notaole for his exit from office than for his conduct of it, was a heavily built, florid faced countryman of genial temperament. He came to his post probably prepared to fulfil the mandate of a political clique whose purposes he was to reflect in the appointment of his aids. The task was Herculean. In the brief space of a few weeks, during which time his office had been filled, probably daily, with an army of hungry office seekers, all of whom it was impossible for him to satisfy King went to the river and drowned himself; the belief being that the hopelessness of the task confronting him had unsettled his reason. Compared with a job like his, Collectors tain Bush of Columbus, Ohio, who saved of the Port to-day are reclining on

In those old days the right of a mertrusty knife, but there are extenuating chant to have his business transacted Green, who was at one time an entr at the Custom House was relative; it The story appeared in only one and involved a corresponding right of the that the early morning first of our six minor appointees who sided in the saily editions, when the office Munchau- collection of the revenue to exact their toll on commerce. There weren't many This was a very reprehensible thing for subordinate tax gatherers of those operations of the illustrious, or shall I him to do, since the despatch was sent days who sat at the seat of customs at to us from an ordinarily entirely relia- New York who would have followed ble news service in New York, and it the example of St. Matthew, for trimis a pity that the exceptional quick wit ming the merchants of New York for and hardinood of the doughty Captain the privilege of doing business at the should not have had the full benefit Custom House was too lucrative a pas-and credit to be obtained by the story's time for all of the Collector's subordinates to make resigning to follow some chance vision very attractive. It the discussion which resulted miffed was during the régime of Collectors said Munchausen so much that he was who antedate Edwin A. Merritt that ast heard of travelling in the direction | the phruse "few die and none resign"

To detail the particular method of tract from my story. It belongs to the realm of the writer of dry facts. But buyer knows the wool gatherer," as runs the adage, and many a Matthew seat of customs made it a condition-

of his clerical activity in the discharge of the duties that he was appointed tion, fortunately, was chrome to taxpayers, that a private toll be paid naval office. In his official of the to him for his service. So many a mer- outsiders he was a hawk. g bill before Congress to create a chant who presented the documents quote, would check at every muliscioned pharmaceutical corps con- on which the Collector was to base that came before his every his demand for duties was held up for the feathers were office boys of a private tip by the man who was to whom he would measure u pass on them. If there had been a dart at with the swiftness general agreement among merchants Sometimes the prey would to resist this payment it is probable bacgard who would turn on that the Government would have been bird and tear him. There minus the revenue to pay salaries, and men in the service to-day wh the whole business of the port would ber Green with a bitterne have come to a standstill. the records of the Custom House of had many unpleasant enerecent years this toll would have him, remembers his fulling amounted to \$100,000 in a period of

who serves you with your meal public. They were the tims and the calculating beneficiaries

If a likeness of these men as dead and as impervious to criticism as their names written on the scrolls of graphic skill of a capable word painter farmers' boys from the West to whom

"few die" phrase, died in the serv

made an arithmetical discover-But for all of his critics' came wit the "Judge" had for years and diligently at a deak in tom House and with painstak as curacy daily calculated how certain merchants of New York were to pay into Uncle Sam's and how much into his own. Hon his farm in New Jersey and to elled to and fro with faultless and

compromising protectionist and w

exhibit his bagge trousers made of ferior demestic woollens as an es dence of his faith in the hones: the American manufacturers of mestic woollens. When the Republicans, lenor their settled policy of protection sugar-raw sugar, of course, for wh were they to gain from creole sugplanters who were their irreconcilals opponents at the polls?-on the fre

list he was loud in their praise as the only original friends of the poor man breakfast table. The "Judge," to picture some of h personal weaknesses, was a persistent chewer of tobacco. He was a men the St. Nicholas, I think-and he always attended its annual dinner. these days he would come to the Custom House in a bluebottle freck coat

with brass buttons, and he vain as a peacock in his ancient to: The antithesis of Quackenhush both mentally and physically was "Andy clerk to the Naval Officer, and after ward held more responsible position under successive superiors in th office. He was the protect of The low Weed. Physically unimpressive. overbalanced the defect by extrem niceness of dress. He lived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and was so intimate with many New Yorkers neighborhood of Madison Square had some of the attributes and all the vencer of gentility. Up town was probably the punk of cours the

House the vector got scratchedsometimes peeled off Green had the attitude and azeressiveness of a bantam rooster. When he was promoted to a position that of the walk, and any clerk under a who dared to oppose him was a it may be briefly stated "the wool jected to disciplinary treatment " : was certainly not pleasant to be feeings and often meant humilating to his self-respect.

He was a pocket edition "Dan" Magone, but his splace of Based on bas not assunged, but the we

HOW TO MAKE SOAP. Try the Method Presented by a High

Bulletin of the American Chemical Society. Then you know one way to conserve is to use up the scraps of fat in making soap. If you have tried to follow the ing soap for dish washing directions on a can of iye, you were appalled to find that it was necessary to accumulate five and a half rounds of fat, Perhaps after carefully following An Appropriate Name for initial there directions, instead of ending with smething you could call soap you had still greasy, curdled, useless mass Do not be discouraged. Next time you make soap observe these precau-Add the lye very slowly. Make the soap n smaller quantities, at first anyway quarter cups of cold water. Add to the water the contents of a can of lye. Stir until all the lye is dissolved and truth, and it is almost allow it to become completely cold.

rid of any sait it may contain by boiling it for at least five minutes with several times its volume of water. Allow the fat to collect, then skim it off. If may be melted and strained again. Make out of stiff paper of cardboard some moulds about the shape of a case of laundry scap, but this ker. Weigh out his live key a live about half a pound of fat. Heat it just enough scapes when he lose and a Make out of stiff paper or cardboard

to melt it-no more. Measure out half when he wine

a cupful of the lye solutye to the fat a spoonful at ring well after each and beating until the mass is fall your it into moulds. Set harden and ripen and you * thusiastic when you use so

BOULEVARD JOFFEL Park West.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN is no street in New York " more properly have its name to Boulevard Joffre than in

Ils present name is clume originally adopted to discustity with the rest of English which it is a section. It is a stately avenue, a

Try out the fat from scraps of meat portant street in New York bear the change without dust NEW YORK, August 14

A National Game